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Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Harry Wall, of Burlington, is recover-Wall heavily against an express truck which was nearby. He was picked up unconscious and taken into a nearby drug store where medical aid was summoned. It was found that he had suffered several had cuts and contusions but he was not seriously injured.

Captain Lindsley, of the independent base hall team which was formed in Burlington high scholo immediately after pasage of the anti-smokers law by high school faculty, objects to the cam's being called a smokers team. He laims that any one who is a good base ball player can join the team, and that it is not made up solely of those who were disqualified for the regular high school team. He does not wish it to be considered a disgrace to belong to chis team.

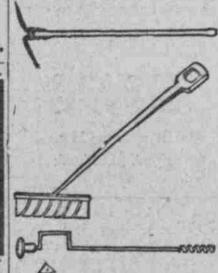
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A favorite thickness for cutting fee is fourteen inches, but often eight inch ice is stored satisfactorily. If snow covers the field it can be removed by a one horse scraper. Beware of sudden thaws, as water standing on the ice soon causes it to rot. A field thus covered can be tapped in a number of places, and the surface water will sink and raise the ice. The auger here 0 illustrated is useful in this work; also in ascertaining quality and depth of



HOOK, HAND PLOW AND AUGHE.

ice. In harvesting ice sharp tools and celerity are of importance in view of sudden weather changes.

Snow ice, if in heavy coating, should be removed either by a anow ice planer on the field or cut away as the cakes are being sent to the icebouse. In laying out your ice field be sure to select ice of the finest quality possible. After the ice tract is determined a heavy cord is run between two stakes. Along this as a guide the hand plow is passed, thus defining the line to be cut in the ice. A horse marker is then inserted in the groove thus made, cutting three

inches into the ice. The field is paralleled by these grooves, and then the plows are started, the ice being penetrated to within about four inches of the bottom of the ce. The same operations are made in lines running at right angles with those first laid out, thus cutting the field into regular blocks. If the snow ice plane is to be used the field is worked in one direction only.

Care should be taken that the channels are kept open. Braces will be After your channel is made the ice is sawed and barred off .- American Agriculturist.

RAISING A FEW CHICKENS.

Helpful Suggestions For Amateurs In Poultry Culture.

Following is a summary of sugges tions from the Connecticut Storrs experiment station of value to the many people who raise a few chickens for their own use or for local market: Much depends upon the selection of

eggs for hatching. Eggs for this purpose should be of uniform shape and size and thickness of shell. Rough shelled, dirty and mottled eggs with thin shells should be excluded. "There is some doubt as to the advisability of setting small eggs. While it is possible that they may be as fertile and produce as many chicks as larger errs, it is probable that pullets from the former will have a tendency to lay small eggs." Small eggs should therefore be avoided.

Eggs which are over five days old should not be used. "Every egg should be carefully dated when taken from the nest in order to avoid error on this point. While good hatches have been secured from eggs that were three weeks old when placed in the incubator, as a rule they cannot be expected to hatch well after they are ten days old."

A Bank of England Curio. Among the enrice preserved in the Bank of England is a bank note that passed through the Chicago fire. The paper was consumed, but the ash held together, and the printing is quite legible. It is kept carefully under glass, The bank paid the note.

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has been done to labor by open agitation of political, socialistic and other problems. It is claimed that some of the ideas spread throughout labor circles have resulted in strikes and dissensions which otherwise would not have occurred.

In other words, it is believed that too much publicity tends to inflame the them, minds of radical union men to such an extent that they do unwise things in within one mile of dark quarries. an attempt to show the world that they "are not bluffing."

"Let us get back to the old methods," was the recent expression of opinion from a labor leader whose name is fa- \$12 delivered. miliar to every labor man in Chicago. "I am in favor of doing things first and telling about them afterward. I do not mean to convey the idea that secreey, in the sense that I mean it, should be used as a cloak for acts that are detrimental to the honor of labor. It is simply a fact that many an employer would have granted demands in the past and thus averted strikes if he had not been nettled by the published boasts of labor leaders.

"Employers, like the average man, do not like to have their opponents chortling over their probable discomfiture before the trouble actually begins. They come to feel that they will appear in a weak and defenseless light if they of the best Timber that grows. do not resist the demands of organized labor, just though they may be. The who should suffer a mild application of 'gag rule.'

"Earnest and intelligent labor men can then deal with capital in the same way that capitalists deal with each other. Men who are planning to buy or Rooms 11 and 12, Bolster Block, Barre. sell railroads, for instance, are not in the habit of advertising their intentions until the deal is practically consum-

There is, of course, another side to the question which has been discussed buaiteriental Croise, Fab. 2 Programms N, free. in the foregoing paragraphs. The advocates of publicity claim that their pollcy has done more for labor in one year than secrecy ever did in a decade. As it is in the insurance and rebate quarrels in the capitalistic world, their war cry is "publicity." They believe that their policy is the one calculated to more nearly equalize the relations between capital and labor.

To the majority of employers talk of secrecy in labor unions, when unmodified, is apt to appear synonymous with conspiracy and slugging. Unhappily for labor, secrecy has resulted in too many cases in exactly that sort of thing. It is time that a healthler understanding of the dignity of labor should do away with the methods which make for wrongdoing and time after time rent the fabric of respect which labor is steadily weaving about itself. The men interested in the new movement strive to make it clear that their brand of secrecy offers no hope to the man who would break the law.

Indian Wars.

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Dated at City of Barre this 19th day of January, A. D. 1906.

ORAMAL H. REED.

ALEXANDER S. BIRD.

Fri Jan 29, Feb 5-12 ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MORTON.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

BACK TO OLD METHODS.

Bome Trades Unionists Advocate a Return to Secrecy.

A labor movement about which little or nothing has been said in public is being quietly agitated by some of the older leaders of trades unionism, says McManus in Chicago luter Ocean. The aim of the promoters of the movement is to bring about a revival of secret methods in trades unions.

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